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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. LXXVIII, No. 38 Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Defense Dept. Release:

Universities Drop 'Secret Contracts'

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Department of Defense has eliminated the use of classified contracts for what it calls "basic research" with all universities, according to the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan newspaper.

The new policy will be released in the December issue of a Defense Department publication.

Vice Pres. Robert Clodius said that the new policy will not affect the University of Wisconsin. "We have no classified contracts," Clodius said. "I don't believe we've ever had one with the Defense Department."

Basic research, according to the Michigan Daily, is considered "open-ended" and is not directed to a specific goal. Applied research calls for the development of an "end item."

Applied research will continue to be classified. The Defense Department decides if research is basic or applied.

The elimination of classified contracts will lift any present restraints on the publication of basic research.

Basic researchers will no longer need security clearance to attend classified conferences or to obtain classified research material.

Dean of the Graduate School Robert Boch said that, although he had not known of the new policy, it could open the way for "fundamental research that's not tied down to any specific development."

He added that the Defense Department probably "realized that if they hope to have a university take on long range basic research, they can't ask most universities to maintain secrecy."

He called the policy "a way of tapping better talent. It is very important that the Defense De-

partment doesn't shut itself off from this avenue," he said.

Clodius suggested that the Defense Department might use contracts from private, non-government sources to maintain the development of classified, applied research programs.

Spock, Romney on Vietnam Concern

Spock Attacks Viet War Policy

By MATTHEW FOX
Managing Editor

Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician's pediatrician, guiding light to many a worried mother, author of many child care books, spoke of a war Tuesday night.

Lacking the charisma of many anti-war speakers, Dr. Spock, at the Coliseum, outlined the "atrocities and the illegalities of Johnson's war" in Vietnam. He analogized it to a fox being turned loose in a chicken coop to set up the Great Society.

In a sketchy history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Spock said that our present predicament initiated out of a power grab by the State Department, led by John Foster Dulles, to move into the vacuum left by the French. One of the primary objectives was to control the valuable tin and tungsten resources of Southeast Asia, he said.

Spock made the connection between the "deceitful nonsense" sold to the German people by Hitler and the "revolting reasons" President

Restraining Order Extended; Three Judge Panel To Rule on Constitutionality of Code 11.02

By GREGORY GRAZE
News Editor

Federal District Court Judge James Doyle issued an extension of his restraining order Tuesday forbidding the University from taking any final disciplinary action against students involved in the Oct. 18 protest against the Dow Chemical Corp.

Doyle also said in the order that a three-judge panel would rule on the issues surrounding a questioned university regulation rather than a single Federal district court judge.

Doyle extended his previous restraining orders by also prohibiting the University from conducting any hearings concerning the students involved in the protest.

The attorneys for the student plaintiffs had argued that such hearings might have a "chilling effect" on other students and prevent them from exercising their constitutional rights.

The new restraining order does permit the University to issue mailings of complaints, charges, or letters of similar notice.

This latest action is a victory for the students, represented by Attorneys William Kuntzler, well-known civil liberties lawyer from New York, Percy Julian Jr. and Michael Reiter. They are contending that section 11.02 of the University rules and regulations is unconstitutionally vague and over-broad.

Another issue is if and when University rules are subject to review, and apparently judicial review is appropriate in this case according to Doyle.

Section 11.02 of the University code states that anyone who commits or initiates action which disrupts the operations of the University shall be subject to disciplinary action by the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee.

The chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit at Chicago will appoint two other judges to serve on the panel with Doyle. In calling for the panel, Doyle indicates that he thinks the case has state-wide or rather local application.

Both the plaintiffs and the defense in the case had asked that only Doyle hear the case. In that event, the court of appeal would have been the U.S. Supreme Court. Now, any appeals would have to run the gamut of courts in between.

Doyle's new order does not affect the cases of the seven students charged with disorderly conduct by the district attorney's office, according to Deputy District Attorney David Mebane.

In the order, Doyle said that "irreparable damage" could result to the students if disciplinary measures and proceedings went through even if section 11.02 should ultimately be ruled invalid.

None of the student plaintiffs in this case are among those named in any warrants issued last week.

Romney Defines Role of Dissent

By S. DAVID REINER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Although heckled and jeered, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, maintained his Mormon determination in a speech in the Union Theatre Tuesday afternoon.

The speech, sponsored by the University Young Republicans, dealt with the role and nature of dissent in American society and the war in Vietnam.

"You're listening right now to a dissenter," Romney told his audience, as he went on to recall several important instances in his life where dissent on his part was extremely beneficial.

Romney proceeded to make some suggestions on the spirit of dissent. He warned students against self-indulgence, escapism and selfishness in dissent. He said that once dissent is chosen it "should be pursued in a realistic context relevant to the problem it is attempting to influence."

The Gov. then turned to the war in Vietnam and his role as a dissenter from the administration's position in that conflict. Romney said, "I am a dissenter on our government's policy in Vietnam. I have deplored the Administra-

tion's present ping-pong policy. I have said a solution calls for fresh leadership unshackled to the mistakes and rigidities of the past."

Although calling for a total re-evaluation of our policy, Romney stated that a new administration could not throw out all of the old policies at once. The conflict, as he saw it, had developed so many complications and had involved so many other nations that a complete and sudden reversal of the present policy would be disastrous.

Romney spoke of his plan for improving the Southeast Asian situation by delegating more responsibility to the South Vietnamese both in carrying out the war and in the pacification programs in the villages. The ultimate objective of the plan, Romney stated, would be, "the neutralization of the nations of the area which are directly involved in the conflict." Through this he said, "wars of national liberation could be ended in that area."

Fielding questions from the audience after his address, Romney ran into difficulty with hecklers demanding that he be more specific on his recommendations for the Vietnam conflict. When pressed to give a "yes" or "no" answer as to whether the CIA should be allowed to recruit on this campus, Romney said that an answer on his part would be an injection of politics into a matter that should be decided by an

(continued on page 6)



DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK
"The war is morally and legally indefensible."

Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk give for our presence in Vietnam.

On negotiations, Spock stressed that Johnson was not waiting for a discussion table, but for the withdrawal of the North Vietnamese into the North so that a unilateral take-over of the South can be achieved by the United States. "Johnson wants to create a government in South Vietnam which he can control," he said.

The U.S. government defied the
(continued on page 6)

Michigan Law Students Protest Dow Peacefully

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A peaceful demonstration by two-thirds of the law school student body at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was precipitated by the discovery that Dow Chemical Corp. was holding interviews on that campus.

At a discussion held between the Dow representative and members of the Michigan faculty, over half the student body heard debate between Law School Dean Francis Allen, Profs. Joseph Sax and Alfred Conard, Law School, and Dow representative R.W. Baker.

Sax stated that the individual, with only the political ballot as his means of expression, is ineffective.

"This by no means denies the effectiveness of the individual politically," Sax added.

"The blunt fact is that relevant decision-making bodies are institutions. To be effective we must work through them," Sax said.

"It is a perfectly legal step to say through educational and corporate institutions to the government, 'No, we won't support your policies,'" he added.

In regard to the recent discovery that Michigan had been conducting war research in Thailand, Sax stated that experience gained in Thailand can be reached through other projects. He said that the real issue is U.S. moral stand, and that it must be the right one.

Dow representative Baker replied that we must face the fact that the U.S. is in Vietnam, and that we have a commitment to the long-range goals of our country.

Baker said, "The moral and ethical decision is more important to us than profits or failures." Dow will continue to supply the government if they are asked, he added.

Dean Allen commented that Dow is being used "as a scapegoat for a political movement" that hopes to unite politically those who share this common hatred.

Allen added that some say students should take an active political position while the Universities remain immune. "You can't have it both ways," he concluded.



MICHIGAN'S GOVERNOR George Romney received an enthusiastic welcome from a girl behind the cafeteria line in the Rath where he stopped for coffee after his speech yesterday.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger

Faculty Focus

Black Power: The Politics of Liberation

Asst. Prof. Dolbeare, Political Science

BLACK POWER: The Politics of Liberation in America is available from Random House publishers in paperbacks at \$1.95. It is also available in a hard-cover edition.

ED. NOTE: An assistant professor of political science, Mr. Kenneth Dolbeare is reviewing the Carmichael-Hamilton book at the request of the editors.

The long term goal of the black power movement is a total revamping of the American value structure as it relates to the Negro. This goal is so breath taking in its aspiration that one is tempted to dismiss it as unattainable—until one reviews the alternatives. Stokely Carmichael and his collaborator, political scientist Charles V. Hamilton, appear to have anticipated this reaction, for they argue: "This... political framework... represents the last reasonable opportunity for this society to work out its racial problems short of prolonged destructive guerilla warfare. . . if there is the slightest chance to avoid it, the politics of black power as described . . . is the only viable hope."

The authors believe that anything short of change in American value structure will serve only to perpetuate the second class status of black people, and that white values can be changed only when blacks succeed in demonstrating their equality in every dimension of human existence. Black power will begin by building self-respect among blacks—which requires the rejection of those white-developed and white-imposed constructs, practices, and goals which are inconsistent with the humanity and integrity of blacks. By doing things alone and doing them well, by establishing new forms of social and economic relationships which will combat exploitation, by standing up for the rights of men and refusing to accept proffered compromises, and by disdaining coalition until it is in the self-interest of whites to form and abide by such coalitions, blacks will make their own way towards grudging recognition by whites.

POWER FOR LIBERATION

"Black Power" includes the subtitle "The politics of liberation in America" because of the authors' premise that black people now have a status equivalent to a colonially-dominated minority in the United States. The analogy does not hold fully, of course, but the authors use applicable parts effectively. They build a comprehensive case to the effect that not only the political and legal practices of the United States, but its underlying value structure as well, operate to effectuate the white man's domination over the black man. The achievement of black power is seen as a prerequisite to any chance for ultimate harmony between the races, quite simply because all other forms of white-

black relationships will amount to no more than new types of white domination. Blacks must have a base of power and self-respect before they can expect to be taken seriously by the white man. This means that tokenism in its many forms must be rejected—whether it be black representation in high office, in the professions, or in desegregation of schools. All of these involve white-offered opportunities to the Negro, chances for the Negro (the word itself is a white construct) to become more like white men, which is the white man's definition of what is good. All of these retain the essential outline of first class-second class relationships, and, what is worse, they deprive black people of those who might under better conditions become effective leaders in their cause. The key to the Carmichael-Hamilton definition of "black power" is found in their total rejection of integration itself as merely another means of perpetuating the white man's value structure. Until blacks rid themselves of that white-promoted and white-supremacist value structure, the authors argue, they can never be free. Only by developing their own resources of power can blacks effectively change that value structure. Free men do not attain their freedom by the benevolent grant of others; their freedom is their inherent possession, and others deny or restrict that freedom only by acts of repression.

The book is apparently designed to present this version of the black power argument to a white audience, and probably a college-level audience at that. It has little of the fire and the outrage that one associates with Stokely Carmichael. Instead, it sounds more like the modulated words of the social scientist presenting a point of view to an attentive classroom. The authors have drawn supporting data and conclusions from a wide range of social science literature to fill out the framework of the Stokely Carmichael black power argument. The job is done in workmanlike fashion, but something is lost in the process. I do not mean that the book is bland or banal, but merely that there is little that will be new or imaginative to the reader who has followed the development of the black power argument. Nevertheless, it is the best single statement of what is probably the most critical issue of our times; the book should receive extensive use in courses in political science and sociology, just because it is such a succinct and coherent statement on behalf of a too-little understood cause.

COALITION DISDAINED

"Black Power" raises too many problems for a brief review, but some are so insistent that they cannot be avoided. One must ask at least whether there is any substantial audience for such a call to action, and if so what the

implications are for the character of American politics. First, will not most blacks prefer to rest their hopes on integration, on the eventual moderation of the white man's attitudes and practices? Carmichael and Hamilton present two case studies—of the Lowndes County Freedom Organization and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party—which demonstrate how blacks can work together and what results may be achieved. In one case study—of the attempts of Negro middle class elements to integrate with whites in Tuskegee, Alabama—they show the failures of coalition and moderation approaches. They argue that black men are increasingly coming to the realization of the truth of their analysis, and that black power will be the shape of future black political activity.

Perhaps they are correct, but available evidence indicates that there is a painfully long way to go. Recent surveys by the Louis Harris organization do not indicate more than slight movement in this direction on the part of rank and file blacks (as distinguished from leadership elements), and show on the other hand a rapidly polarizing and intransigent resistance on the part of whites generally and lower status whites particularly. "Black power," as it is perceived by whites, seems to be even more threatening than integration. If the goals of black power are to be sought, it will have to be in the face of strong resistance, coming from every level of white social structure and every part of the white political spectrum, with the possible exception of some radicals and a scattering of others.

Second, what implications does black power carry for our politics? To answer this question, however cursorily, I think we must broaden our perspective to include several current political trends.

It appears that one form of "new politics" is upon us, whether we like it or not. After years of confidently describing American politics as a bargaining, negotiating, accommodating process in which all parties had an important interest in defending the established rules, thereby assuring a free and open political process, one realizes only slowly that the leopard has new spots. Perhaps we are still too close to the action to see it clearly, or in true perspective. Or perhaps it is a passing phenomenon, soon to fade away along with the other stillborn movements which once promised fundamental change in our politics. Even more likely, the established order may reach out with incremental change sufficient to absorb the nascent thrust toward new and different goals. But at the moment, we seem to be at a point where our politics may take on a new shape—and Stokely Carmichael's book leaves little doubt as to how much of a change would be involved.

VALUES ABSOLUTE

The essence of this change may be simply stated: from a politics of method, procedure, and compromise, we appear to be moving toward an absolute-value, ends-related politics in which all that matters is what the system produces as its ultimate product—and evaluation of that product is undertaken from one or two adamantly moral bases. Our attention has been concentrated almost exclusively on the processes by which our brand of democracy operates—so much so that we seem at times to convert those processes into the primary if not the only goals of the system itself. In part, this may be a form of over-reaction to the Civil War, which was in important ways the product of another era of absolute-value politics. Insistence upon adherence to procedures and rules is a way of promoting stability and avoiding the bitter and divisive controversies over what the proper ends of government should be, and it has served this purpose throughout most of our history. But perhaps this concern has become too great in recent decades—with commensurate reduction of emphasis on the results of the process. Perhaps there is a better balance to be struck between methods and goals, which would have the effect of raising our concern for the substantive product and its improvement, even at the cost of either changing or violating the rules.

The issue hinges on whether the rules permit the realization of only some goals and not others, on whether they serve to support particular goals embedded in the status quo so completely that other goals considered legitimate by substantial numbers of people are foreclosed. The question cuts most deeply when men in power consider the goals of those other people not to be legitimate, and apply the rules strictly. When we reach this point, we are all engaged in goal-oriented politics—those who defend the established order as much as those who would change it or violate its rules. The rules are not neutral, except for those who subscribe to the range of goals which they allow. To insist that they are is to beg the question concerning whether the goals which they permit are subject to challenge or not. For those who seek other goals, the rules lose all meaning except as limitations on their progress. And when this point is reached, of course, each group's goals become paramount and no effort is spared in search of their attainment: whoever mobilizes the means of violence most effectively wins. How else can it finally be decided which goal is the right or the best one to institute as national policy?

The rules do have a purpose. They channel conflict over goals, holding that conflict within bounds which permit the major elements

of the society to go on living together. The great problem of politics is to keep those rules from rigidifying—to know when to modify the rules so that new goals can be realized without utterly rejecting all that has gone before. Those in power, in other words, must distinguish between what is fundamental and what is mere accretion from the past. From time to time, they must change the procedures, thereby shifting the range of alternative goals allowed by the rules, so that new demands and goals have a chance to be realized within the established processes. Failure to do so risks total rejection of rules, goals, and the system itself, by perhaps important segments of the society.

THE EXTENT OF RACISM

Stokely Carmichael did not begin this movement toward absolute-value politics. For centuries, the laws and the entire institutional apparatus of Southern state governments were devoted to a single substantive goal above all others: white supremacy. Governor Wallace does not hesitate today to declare what goals he has in mind, and to make it plain that he would bend procedures of democratic method to achieve those ends. What Stokely Carmichael and his collaborator have done is to make clear the extent to which racism has been institutionalized throughout the nation, and how much support it draws (sometimes unwittingly) from the established rules of procedure. They then take a consumer's perspective on the product of the American political system, and ask whether they should be expected to continue to acquiesce placidly in what it does to black people. In effect, all the authors have done is to show the dimensions of "white power" and the occasions of its use; having gained the upper hand, they say, the white man finds the established procedures eminently satisfactory, and violations of "law and order" are met by the National Guard. To the authors, the purpose of American politics is to maintain the supremacy of the white man in all matters of importance. If this be the goal of the established order, they say, let us recognize it and act accordingly.

The developing trend toward ends-related politics thus had its origins well in the past, and what Carmichael and Hamilton have done is to claim the right to declare it and exert a similar prerogative in their political expressions. Other examples of the same type of absolute-value politics may be seen in the Goldwater triumph at San Francisco in 1964, the current controversy over the Vietnam War, and sometimes even on university campuses. Carmichael and Hamilton have made a more comprehensive statement than have any of the other similarly-minded political figures, and they have a more electrifying slogan with which to

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Windmills

Ganortensplatt!

Craig Friedrich

Nothing ties someone up more than frustration. One of the most irritating of the rather inconsequential frustrations has been the weather around here lately. Everybody does talk about the weather, but nothing can be done about it. It's frustrating. And this frustration, like all frustrations, must be vented before it poisons a whole personality. There are several ways to free oneself from this hopeless sense of impotency.

The father of Dylan Thomas eased his frustration at the weather in a unique fashion. This man had a personal dislike for God. So in a pouring rain he would throw open a window, stick his head out into the rain, and shake his fist while shouting "Damn You, it's raining again!" Satisfactory as this may have been to Mr. Thomas, it does have several defects. First, a person could catch pneumonia out in the wet like that. Second, someone might hear you. This could lead to your either being sent to the funny farm, or, if you live in a particularly pious neighborhood, being burned at stake. It must also be noted that the Being Mr. Thomas addressed might take a rather dim view of such comments and do Heaven knows what.

So perhaps we should seek a more satisfactory release of this nervous tension that continual rain

engenders. Wine and women come to mind as possible alternatives. I think that the latter should be eliminated from consideration right away since they can be even more frustrating than the weather. The merits of wine and other spirits deserve at least some examination. Quite obviously if you are totally drunk you really aren't going to care too much if it's raining out. So maybe this is the way out of our dilemma.

Unfortunately, drinking does present certain obstacles. Going to school here develops a certain immunity to alcohol in most people. Practice something enough and you've got to get better at it. Therefore, this can get quite expensive, unless you're a girl who can get some guy to buy it for you. (That does, however, entail certain additional risks.) Moreover, the amount of booze necessary to let you forget is usually the amount necessary to make you sick. And then there's the problem of the morning, or week, after. People who are totaled also have a problem of getting anywhere. Wandering around in a pouring rain can cause pneumonia just as surely as sticking your head out an open window into it. Besides, you could stumble and drown in a puddle.

Yet frustration cannot be allowed to run rampant.

Some method must be found, and I think the Little Guy has found it. The method is known as Ganortensplatt. Frustrated by the downpour? Relief is easy and quick. Just walk over to a closed window and say, scream, or yell "Ganortensplatt, rain!" There's no danger of catching pneumonia. It doesn't cost anything. The risk of drowning is slight. The closed window assures you that no one will hear you. And even if they did, what would they hear but a "Ganortensplatt" that means nothing to them because it means whatever you want it to. It's sort of an institutionalized cowardice. You can say what Dylan's daddy said without anyone knowing. You don't have to limit yourself to "Ganortensplatt, rain" either. You can Grundeschnab exams, Gloop your landlord, or Gorf (that's frog spelled backwards) the world. You can switch things around and Grundeschnab your landlord, while Ganortensplatt the world, and Glooping exams. You can even Splattenganort things if you're really tense. The variations of this safe, efficient way of relieving frustration are as boundless as its benefits. Try it next time you're hung up by frustration.

Meanwhile, Grief, readers.

From Helsinki, Finland

Viking Comes to Dinner

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Some people will come a long way to get a free meal. Last Sunday, however, a new record was

set.

From Helsinki, Finland, Prof. Trolle Donner came half way around the world to dine on crayfish with an assembly of Viking

scholars here on campus.

And Dr. Donner didn't allow minor transportation difficulties to delay his dinner arrival.

After reaching Chicago just an hour before the first crayfish graced the table, Donner could find no plane connections to Madison. Undaunted, he chartered a private flight and waltzed into the formal dinner, completely unannounced, just a few minutes late.

His unexpected arrival generated considerable excitement, if not disbelief. That's quite a trip for a couple of crayfish. But Donner had other motives.

He is a former Viking scholar and UW graduate, and a rather eccentric but very prominent archeologist. The roots of his odyssey reach back to 1953 and the philanthropy of Mr. Thomas Brittingham.

Finding no scholarship possibilities available, Mr. Brittingham took the problem into his own hands. He personally granted the

woman's son a three thousand dollars-a-year scholarship. Liking the idea, he expanded the program to include eight men, all from the Scandinavian countries.

This continued until 1963. In that period nearly eighty Scandinavian students come to the UW on grants. The University has continued the tradition.

As a gesture of appreciation, former Viking Scholars, like Donner, established a 'reverse Viking' program. Through this plan UW students were sent to a Scandinavian country each summer to attend a summer school session and travel throughout the Scandinavian countries. The program started

with one summer scholarship and was increased to two in 1963. Applications for next summer's scholarships will be accepted until Dec. 1.

It was these 'reverse Vikings' that sponsored the dinner Sunday. Their crayfish idea crossed the ocean with them. During the summers it became a tradition for former Viking Scholars to give summering 'reverse Vikings' a very ritualistic crayfish dinner. So the 'reverse Vikings' sent invitations for their crayfish affair to many former Vikings abroad at best hoping for a gracious telegram refusal.

Chicago Festival Opens With Innovation Saturday

This year's Third Chicago International Festival opens Saturday at noon with an innovation. The first Student Film Competition program features films from the high school to the graduate university level; all seats are \$1.50.

The Festival runs through Nov. 11 at the Carnegie Theater, Rush and Oak Streets in the Windy City.

The opening night program, "An Evening with Busby Berkely and the Glorious Era of Hollywood Musicals," will feature special appearances in person by both Mr. Berkely and Miss Ruby Keeler.

directed "Gaslight," "Philadelphia Story" and "My Fair Lady" will show clips from his films, comment on his work and engage in a question-answer period with the audience.

The evening concludes with the International Short Subject Competition at 9:30 p.m.

Next week's calendar of films will be listed in Saturday's paper. A special report on this weekend's showings will appear early next week.



The program is at 8:30 p.m. Sunday's programming begins at 3 p.m. with "A Salute to the Silent Serial" with comments by Kent D. Eastin; "The Perils of Pauline," "Trail of the Octopus" and "Purple Dagger" are among the episodes to be screened. At 7:30 p.m., George Cuker (who

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Dean Discusses Student Revolt

"The Student Revolution Today" will be the subject of the presentation to be given by Prof. Gerald C. Brauer of the University of Chicago at an open meeting at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. today at 8 p.m.

Dr. Brauer is dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, has done extensive study of social movements in American history.

"We believe that Dr. Brauer can bring some helpful observations and constructive suggestions to the whole range of student concerns in this university community."



DR. GERALD C. BRAUER

'Fantastics' Opens Today at Orpheum

In an age in which almost all musicals tend to be opulent spectacles that are short on music and books, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt wrote "THE FANTASTICS." The show opened May 3rd, 1960; seven years later, it is still playing off-Broadway and touring the country. "Funny Girl," "How To Succeed" and even "My Fair Lady" have come and gone, yet a simple musical, with a few essential sets and props is still around.

A glimpse of the magic that has made the off-Broadway musical such a success can be gained by seeing the show today at the Orpheum Theater at 6:30 or 9:45 p.m. The touring company, from

Bullis House Builds Bar

In an attempt to improve living conditions in University Residence Halls, the Social Committee of Bullis House in Ogg Hall West is building a bar in the basement of the undergraduate section.

The bar will provide a place for Ogg residents to bring dates

the few scenes I managed to see Monday night, seemed more than capable in creating the private, intangible world that relies only on words and music for its existence. A more in-depth review will appear later this week.

and hold parties. A committee will decide today whether regular beer may be served.

Such a facility is already available in the graduate section.

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 16, 17

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Campus News Briefs

Politics, Peace Corps Under Discussion

"Politics and the Peace Corps," an open discussion of the role of the Peace Corps in the politics of the host countries, will be held today at 8:30 p.m., in the Union's Old Madison Room.

Peace Corps recruiters and returned volunteers will participate in the discussion, which will include an interpretation of American social, political, and economic policies, both domestic and foreign, in relation to host countries.

Peace Corps tests will be given today on the hour from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Studio A, Union. Other recruiting activities include an informal coffee hour for all students interested in meeting Peace Corps workers, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room; short films of Peace Corps activities at noon in the Union's Main Lounge; and 50-minute films at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room.

Information on Peace Corps activities may be obtained at Information Headquarters in the Union Play Circle Lobby, and at display and information centers in the Mechanical Engineering, Social Science, Ag, and Nursing buildings.

MATH CLUB

The third meeting of the Undergraduate Mathematics Club will be held today in the ninth floor conference room of Van Vleck Hall. From 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. there will be coffee and cookies and some interesting and amusing mathematical problems to solve. At 7:30 p.m. Professor Fred Brauer will speak on "Not Solving Differential Equations".

UWYAF

The University of Wisconsin Young Americans for Freedom will show the movie "Blueprint for Progress", the story of modern nationalist China, today at 8 p.m., at a room posted in the Union.

TAA

The Teaching Assistants in the English Department will hold a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

BOWLING

The College Bowl Club will meet in the Union on Sunday at 7 p.m. Membership is open. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

HOOFERS

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters today.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

There will be a rush meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

"THREE PENNY OPERA"

A one-man performance of "Three Penny Opera" by German singer-actor Gerhard Lenssen will be staged at 8 p.m. today in Music Hall.

ARMY BALL

The Union's Great Hall will be the site of the Army Ball Friday. The Bob Leysen Band will entertain the cadets and their dates. The event will be reigned over by the Queen of the Ball and her court, with Scabbard and Blade providing the Honor Guard. This year's theme is "Autumn Magic."

BALLET PERFORMANCES

All of the ballets to be performed by the American Ballet Theatre in its engagement today and Thursday at the Union Theatre will be highlights of the com-

pany's fall season in New York City. Good seats are still available at the Union Box Office for both 8 p.m. performances, sponsored by the Union Theater Committee.

MISS LHA

The Lakeshore Halls Association is currently sponsoring its annual beauty pageant, the Miss LHA contest. Girls chosen by each men's house will compete on the basis of their looks, personality, and poise, and will appear in swimsuits and evening dresses Friday at 9 p.m. in Upper Carson Gulley.

CARDINAL POSITION

Briefs for the position of assistant news editor of The Daily Cardinal are being accepted at paper's office until Nov. 27. Those wishing to apply for the position should outline, in no more than

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4:50 pm	3:40 pm	Ar	LaCrosse	Lv	10:13 am	2:55 pm
5:26 pm	4:21 pm	Ar	Winona	Lv	9:39 am	2:20 pm
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7:15 pm	6:25 pm	Ar	St. Paul	Lv	8:05 am	12:40 pm
7:50 pm	7:10 pm	Ar	Minneapolis	Lv	7:30 am	12:15 pm

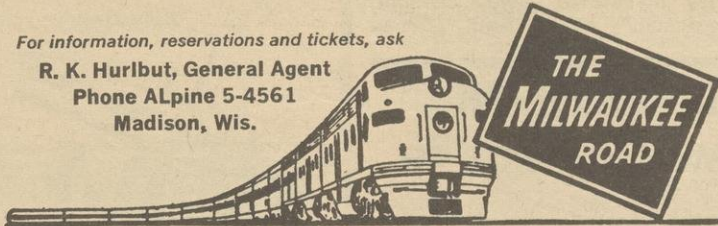
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three pages, their experience, and understanding and ideas of this position. All briefs should be handed in to editor-in-chief, Joel Brenner at 425 Henry Mall.

RETIREMENT ASSOC.

The annual meeting of the University Retirement Association will be held today at 4:30 p.m., in 6203 Social Science.

ENGINEERING SPEECH

Prof. R. Walker, Library School, will speak on "Current Awareness Systems for Engineers" today at 4:15 p.m., in 2535 Electrical Engineering. Coffee and donuts will be available at 4 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Political Science Club will meet today at 7 p.m., in the Union. Prof. Marmor will speak on "What We Should Have Learned From Dow."

ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to Bill and Micki on their engagement.

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American Ballet Performs Tonight

All remaining tickets now are on sale for the two performances by the American Ballet Theater at the Union Theater today and Thursday.

Today the company will present Eliot Feld's "Harbinger," Antony Tudor's "Undertow" and David Lichine's "Helen of Troy." Thursday night the program will be Kenneth MacMillan's "Concerto," Antony Tudor's "Dark Elegies," Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo" and the world premiere of a new ballet by Michael Smuin, "The Catherine Wheel."

All of the ballets selected for the campus performances by company directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith will be highlights of the American Ballet Theater's fall season in New York, beginning Nov. 28 at the New York City Center.

"Harbinger," Feld's first ballet, was hailed after its premiere at New York's Lincoln Center last spring as a masterpiece. The New York Times' dance critic Clive Barnes called Feld "the most important new talent in American ballet since Jerome Robbins." The work is set to Prokofiev's 5th Piano Concerto.

"Undertow" is a psychological and dramatic ballet of sex and murder in the city. Scenery and costumes are by the noted painter, Raymond Breinin, and the specially commissioned score is by William Schuman.

"Helen of Troy" is a tongue-in-cheek treatment of the abduction of Helen, with a concentration on the bedroom rather than the Trojan War. Choreography is by David Lichine, music from Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" and scenes and costumes by the French painter Marcel Vertes. Toni Lander stars as Helen and Bruce Marks as Paris.

MacMillan's "Concerto" which also was premiered last spring in New York, is set to Shostakovich's 2nd Piano Concerto. Classical in style, the ballet features Miss Lander, Marks, Eleanor D'Antuono and the company's newest ballerina, 21-year-old Cynthia Gregory.

The world premiere of "The Catherine Wheel" will feature Veronika Mlakar in its leading role and a score by Timothy Thompson.

"Dark Elegies" is choreographed to Gustav Mahler's "Kin-

estra," with scenery and costumes by Nadia Benois. "Rodeo," with its score by Aaron Copland and scenery by Oliver Smith, is one of the favorite works in the company's repertoire.

Liberation Romney

(continued from page 2)

frighten their enemies, so that they will no doubt be sharply criticized for this book; but they have only removed some of the excess verbiage, taken up a game that others have played for a long time, and articulated their position more forcefully than many would like to hear it.

THREAT TO CONTINUITY?

Does absolute-value politics represent a threat to the continuity of the American political system? It is too facile to say that it is time we underwent such a change, for there is little agreement on which direction we should head in any new goal-oriented approach to politics. If it came to a test of power, the forces of the right are probably a good bit stronger (and readier to act) than the forces of the left. The fundamental question for the future of this nation is whether it is possible to include such sharply divergent goals—such basically antithetical definitions of the purposes of government—within the same political community. Perhaps this is the same as saying that the rules are all that we have to remind us of our joint interests, our common civility.

On a personal level, the same dilemma exists: we may endorse the goals of the black power movement, we may hope for the attainment of its ends, but we can hardly welcome the process of bitterness, misunderstanding, and violence which, in all probability, it inevitably implies. I conclude reluctantly that it is the only way, but I fear the many reactionary prospects which it opens up, and I see the chances for ultimate racial harmony as slight under any circumstances. The best reason for agreement with the black power position seems to be the realization that for many blacks there could be nothing significantly worse than their present conditions, and the apparent failure of all other alternatives. Like so many others, I shall probably selfishly hope for, but not be able to bring myself to openly counsel, "patience." Every time I con-

front this dilemma, I recall Garrison's derisive words: "Gradualism in theory is perpetuity in practice." And then, of course, I am reminded of what Garrison helped to bring about.

academic communities, the doctor said that it was entirely proper and necessary for people to practice civil disobedience. "It is a right and a duty to disobey the law if one feels it is morally unacceptable," said Spock.

Militant protest is paramount, he said, when we are trying to persuade a government which is carrying on such a brutal war. "You must take advantage of every occasion for dissent," he said. Spock said that he supports draft resistance, but the final decision must be left up to the individual whether or not to take that drastic step.

Sponsoring the anti-war rally at the Dane County Coliseum was the Clergy and Layman Concerned About Vietnam. Also on the program was satirist Tom Lehrer, who left the speaking to the baby doctor but sang a few songs about "National Brotherhood Week" and "When in Doubt Send in the Marines."

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6 p.m. AUTO MECHANICS I—#2 Automotive Fuel System, including tips on fuel economy.

6:30 p.m. CREATIVE PERSON #70—FRED ROGERS—Reshowing of previous Friday 8:30 p.m.

7 p.m. USA WRITERS #2 "The Catcher in the Rye" (Revisited Part 2) This program continues the discussion on J. D. Salinger's novel.

7:30 p.m. ENGLISH—FACT AND FANCY—"Language as a Behavioral Phenomenon".

8 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS—INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE #51

9 p.m. BADGER FOOTBALL—Film of Wisconsin vs. Indiana game. Preview of upcoming game with Ohio State.

10 p.m. FRENCH CHEF #130—Roast Leg of Lamb—Reshowing of previous Thursday.

Spock Attacks

(continued from page 1)

Geneva accords with total betrayal, said Spock, and the poisons, the gasses, the burning of private homes—all the thousands of crimes against humanity—are also against the Geneva convention.

Spock said that those working in the anti-war movement must not give up the undramatic things citizens have been doing all along in reaching more and more people.

He applauded the opportunity of the Madison community to get a referendum against the war on the April ballot.

Stressing the importance of the Wisconsin primary, Spock underlined the importance of passing such a referendum.

Addressing himself to the recent anti-war upheavals in many

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AWS In Need Of Revitalization

The Associated Women's Students organization, which has become increasingly less-influential throughout the years, is recognizing the need to re-vitalize the organization.

Randi Christensen, president of

AWS, in her speech to Coed's Congress, stated, "Years ago this body was an extremely effective organization. But for the last five years it has been living in the past, relying on past traditions to somehow carry itself through

one more year. One so frequently hears that many students don't know what AWS is or does. In its present state, the organization can no longer claim to represent all women students."

Referring to the student power bill, Christensen stated, "I voted no on the bill, not because I was against the idea of a greater amount of responsibility among the students themselves, but because the bill violated this organization's autonomy and constitution and Wisconsin Student Association's constitution. Since their beginnings, AWS and WSA have existed as separately chartered organizations. It has been this organization's responsibility to govern all affairs concerning 'solely women students.' The WSA power bill

Wednesday, November 8, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

has called for the abolishment of all womens hours. To me hours was not so much the issue, as we all know this regulation is extremely difficult to enforce, and a student who does decide to remain out all evening can easily do so with little fear of being caught. My main concern is that the women students themselves have a right to decide this issue and the responsibility rests with them."

This week, AWS will be interviewing to select members for two committees, an Advisory Commit-

tee for Revision of Coed's Congress and an Advisory Committee for Revision of the judicial system. A student justice will be working with the judicial system committee. All women students are eligible to interview.

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The Peace Corps Team will be on campus Nov. 6-10, 1967 at the Union. Examinations will be Nov. 18th and Dec. 4th.

Summer jobs in Federal Agencies Apply for Examinations: Nov. 8 for Dec. 9th; Dec. 8th for Jan. 13th; Jan. 5th for Feb. 10th; Feb. 1st for Mar. 9th. Applying early means maximum consideration. Some jobs require early selection. The earlier you apply the greater will be the opportunities for selection. For further information come to Room 117 Bascom.

NSA QUALIFICATIONS TESTS: Apply by Nov. 25th for Dec. 9th, 1967 exam.
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*Denotes interest in students for summer employment—consult your placement office. More companies interested in students for summer employment will be added.

broad minded

by diane seidler

Let's be serious. It is quite apparent in view of Saturday's game that there is no way that the Indiana Hoosiers can make it to the Rose Bowl. Their 7-0 record is a combination of two unstable ingredients—pure luck, and a few sympathetic referees added to spice things up. The cake is due to fall in the next three weeks when either Michigan State, Minnesota or Purdue slams the oven door.

It was also apparent, however, that the Badgers haven't given up. In one of the most exciting fourth quarters of football in recent Wisconsin history, the Badgers almost pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season.

The fact remains that there really was no reason for Wisconsin to have to win the game in the final seconds—there were missed opportunities in the earlier periods. But the all-important consideration is that the Badgers did come back. Now that they've learned that lesson, perhaps they can put it to use a little earlier in the game at Columbus and make the season a partial success.

individual sparks

The game at Bloomington was undoubtedly a team effort, but several individuals had a fine afternoon.

Wayne Todd paced the Wisconsin rushing attack with 83 yards in 18 carries. The 6-0, 228 pound junior was instrumental in the Badger's drive early in the fourth quarter as he gained 49 yards during the march. A broken bone in his left hand forced him to the bench and the Wisconsin attack stalled.

Gale Bucciarelli, an injury-plagued senior fullback who carried the ball only twice last year, came off the bench to spark the Badgers' touchdown drive. He picked up 37 yards in 6 carries—including runs of 12 and 13 yards—during the 63 yard scoring march.

Defensively Ken Criter had another brilliant day. The junior line-backer was credited with 16 unassisted tackles, an effort that gave him the school record for that category, erasing Bob Richter's mark of 14 against Purdue last year.

Punter Dave Billy put on a performance that was delightful to see. He not only got off 6 punts for a 39 yard average, but on three successive kicks he backed the Hoosiers up to their own 3, 1 and 5 yard line. It looks like one of the Badgers' problems is solved.

halfback option

The Hoosiers, although they didn't use it to excess against the Badgers, have a fine play in the halfback option. Coach John Pont had more than a handful of quarterbacks so he began making changes.

Wisconsin at this point has three "real" quarterbacks—John Ryan, John Boyajian and Chuck Burt—and a fourth one who only gets on the field for kickoff returns.

Lew Ritcherson is Wisconsin's claim to speed, but sprints on the sidelines don't help total offense. The sophomore is the smallest of the four quarterbacks—5-11, 170—but he is quite capable of performing in the capacity of a scatback. But, more important, he can pass—and off the option would be an ideal time.

More Things . . .

Question of the week: Why don't the Badgers run back kickoffs and punts?

Sidelight: The Wisconsin freshman squad is similar to the varsity—lots of backs and no line. The only difference is that the frosh win (26-0 over Western Michigan).

Would you believe: Indiana's sophomore quarterback Harry Gonso calls all his own plays.

From Pen and Mike

Hayes Keeps Them Waiting But Says Bucks Will Be Set

By JOHN BICKERS

While forty members of the Madison Pen and Mike Club sat sipping their fourth and fifth cups of coffee, Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, scheduled to speak to the group, was nowhere to be found in Columbus.

Finally, his secretary located him in the equipment room and patiently led him to the phone for a brief conversation with the group.

The flamboyant Hayes thinks his Buckeyes should be ready for the Badgers Saturday when the two teams meet at Columbus.

"We're in the best physical condition of the season, and we are injury free," Hayes said.

"We played our best football of the season against Michigan State (the Bucks upset the Spartans, 21-7, at East Lansing)," Hayes commented, "and our younger players are now gaining the necessary experience to make us become a complete football team."

Ohio State will try to mix their running and passing game about equally.

"We passed 9 for 11 and ran for over 200 yards on the ground," he noted, "so we plan to continue both running and passing."

Hayes will start Bill Long at quarterback, with Dave Brunyard and Paul Huff at the running backs.

Frosh-Varsity Cage Tickets On Sale Friday

Advance sale of tickets for the annual Wisconsin varsity-freshman basketball game slated for Tuesday evening, Nov. 21 in the Fieldhouse will go on sale Friday, Nov. 10 at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tip off time is 7:30 p.m.

Athletic activity book holders may purchase their ticket in advance for 50 cents by exchanging coupon No. 15 from their book at the ticket office. If bookholders purchase their tickets at the gates on game night, the price will be one dollar.

Tickets on game night will be on sale at Fieldhouse gates 2 and 6.



WOODY HAYES
always an individual

Ohio State's primary receiver will be Billy Anders at split end. Anders never played football until he went to Columbus. Hayes calls him one of the finest ends in the

country.

The Buckeyes' second leading pass receiver, Rudy Hubbard, will be at a flanker position.

Hayes mentioned that his offense is coming along well with quarterback Long back in the lineup and fully recovered from a pre-season injury that kept him out of the early season games.

On defense, Ohio State will be starting from four to six sophomores. Both tackles, Paul Schmidlen and Bill Hackett, are sophs who have steadily improved throughout the season.

"Our defense is now set and figures to be durable for the remainder of the year," Hayes noted.

Although the Badgers have not won a game this year, Hayes feels that they are an improving football team and the Bucks will not be taking them lightly.

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